Prom season brings excitement and stress. Those with a special someone in mind feel the pressure to get the creative juices flowing. For them it's all about the one word answer: yes or no. This year, Catholic students brought out the big guns with prom proposals.

Every proposer wants his or her prom proposal, or promposal, to be memorable. But what does one have to do to be successful? One idea: singing.

Senior Joe Townsend, senior Aedan Caughlin, and junior Zeke Edmonds all serenaded their ladies with a proposal set to a tune during rehearsals of this spring's musical, All Shook Up.

"I love to sing, and she loves to hear people sing" said Townsend of his girlfriend, Emma. “Plus, it was a great way to embarrass her. She said if I did something big and public, she’d say no just to be funny. But she didn’t.”

One of the most entertaining promposals for recipients is the leaving of a note in each classfor the proposee to discover and collect.

"I knew I wanted to do something in all seven classes, and I wanted to involve balloons" said junior Marcus Wise, who left a single pink balloon in each class for his lucky lady. “My friends helped me a lot too.”

"I had one letter in each class, but they were all mixed up" said senior Nick Pierle, who used Easter eggs, since he asked just around spring break. “And after D period, she had to wait until G period to find out who it was from.”

“I just got an R in my first class,” said recipient junior Rachel Barrett. “So that kind of threw me off.”

Even the classic simple flower proposal still gets an affirmative answer.

"I got called down to the office, and Frankie Pray was there with a bunch of flowers" said junior Hannah Mixer, who was asked with a large bouquet.

As exciting and entertaining in-school proposals may be, some outside proposals may just take the cake.

Junior Andrew Loesch planned an entire flash mob, modeled after Improv Everywhere's MP3 Experiment, to ask his girlfriend to prom. After the mob ended up at the stage at Freedom Park, Loesch appeared on stage with a sign asking, "Prom?"

"I just got the idea, and I wanted to do it with all of our senior friends still here," said Loesch. “I also wanted to do something that would make people smile. When we gave random high fives, the looks on peoples’ faces were great.”

Promposals have been rampant over the last month and a half. Many ended in a yes, while some sad few received a no. Whichever the case, ones thing's for sure: Charlotte Catholic is not lacking in the creativity department when it comes to promposals.